



Muskie Opposing Paris Ultimatums

By JOSEPH TOMKOWICZ
Edition Editor

HARTFORD--Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said he opposed a strong stand for the United States in the Paris peace talks.

The 1968 vice-presidential candidate's remarks came at a news conference at the mid-winter meeting of the Connecticut Education Association in the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

Muskie said he backed a "quiet, persistent" policy rather than a hard line stand. "I'm not a believer in ultimatums." He used the Pueblo incident as an illustration where a softer stand was successful.

Earlier Saturday Sen. Muskie spoke to over 800 persons at the CEA conference. Among those in attendance were John Bailey, former national chairman of the Democratic party, and now Connecticut State Chairman; Howard Hausman, state Republican party chairman, and other state senators and legislators.

Muskie referred to public education as "the cornerstone of a democratic society." He added

642 To Graduate At Commencement

Approximately 642 candidates will graduate this month in commencement exercises Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Congressman Lowell Weicker, R-Fourth Congressional District.

Those graduating are reminded that they may pick up caps and gowns at the Bookstore Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

On graduation night, robing will take place in the locker rooms of the gymnasium and must be completed by 7:45 p.m.

Graduating students may pick up tickets and announcements at the Public Relations or Evening Division offices.

that equal opportunity in education is "the hallmark of a free people."

Referring to the efforts and commitments the country has made, the Maine senator said: "We are discovering that we have not even approached our goal of equal educational opportunity for every American child."

Muskie viewed this as spelling out the crisis in urban education. He said the crisis in the nation's cities reflects the total urban crisis:

"Overcrowding has led to overuse of facilities and to tension and conflict--all of which tend to reduce the ability of teachers to teach and pupils to learn."

Later in the day Muskie appeared relaxed as he answered reporters' questions for about 30 minutes in one of the hotel's conference rooms.

The veteran politician said he feared President-elect Richard M. Nixon's choice for Secretary of Interior will become the first source for conflict between Congress and the new administration.

Referring to the appointment of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, Muskie added:

"We're all getting a tremendous volume of mail from people disturbed by the evidence we have of Gov. Hickel's views on conservation, pollution and resource protection."

Hickel will appear before a Senate committee today. Muskie said he plans to attend the hearing because of his personal interest in pollution.

Asked if he was surprised over the recent victory of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts in the election for majority whip Muskie said:

"No. I knew it was going to be close. The close ones are hard to predict."

He indicated the position wasn't important, but said Kennedy "might make something of it."

Muskie didn't feel the post was a possible stepping stone to the Presidential nomination in four years for the Massachusetts Senator:

"Kennedy is a candidate for the President, whether he is whip, Senator, or just a Kennedy."

Nationwide Student Groups Plan Counter-Inauguration

Though he may have been elected President Richard M. Nixon is still not the one for many people. To register their dissent, protesters are planning to complicate his inauguration with a nationwide flush and a counter-inauguration.

The Student Violent Non-Action Committee, SVNA, is sponsoring "Flush for Freedom." On Monday, as Nixon says the last word of the inaugural oath, "...so help me God," they plan to have every toilet in the country flushed.

They are attempting to enlist the aid of students at every college and university in the nation. The protest will require a high degree of organizational effort to flush the toilets not only of the dorms, apartments, and lecture halls, but also downtown hotels, restaurants, and railroad stations, at precisely the right time, the national chairman, Frank Malbranche, said.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is organizing a mock inauguration to be held the same weekend as the real one.

The protest's purpose is to "disrupt the inauguration's political message of national unity by exposing Nixon's paper-mache consensus, but not to physically interfere with the event itself," said Rennie

Davis, Mobe coordinator.

Activities will begin Saturday with conferences and workshops designed to activate people new to the antiwar movement. A brief rally is planned at the Ellipse near the White House the next day, followed by a march led by G.I.'s along the inaugural route.

Sunday night, there will be a counter-inaugural ball, with entertainment provided by Judy Collins, Phil Ochs, and the Fugs. One report has it that they will be in town handing facsimiles of Ball tickets to people on the street "who are really 'into' guerrilla theatre," Davis said.

Monday, the day of the official ceremony, Mobe intends to dominate the parade route. Protesters have been encouraged to bring banners and signs. "There are even people with \$25 box seats who will hold peace pennants," said Paul Potter, another Mobe leader.

For the mock parade, a reviewing stand with barbed wire and barricades will be set up and President-elect Nixon and his Cabinet will be invited to use it.

Grades Mailing Off

The Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall, is presently making tentative plans for the distribution of student grades from the Fall Semester during the first week of classes in the Spring Semester.

In the past grades have been mailed to the home address of the individual student, but since students will be back on campus prior to normal receipt of these grades a new procedure has been planned.

Student Personnel has reserved, tentatively, the Social Room of the Student Center for grade distribution on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A statement submitted early this week by Constantine Chagares, associate director of Student Personnel, said:

"We feel that students would not be able to make proper determination for Change of Program without their final grades."

"We hope that these plans will aid students in making final decisions regarding Change of Program which will be held, as per normal procedure, during the first three days of classes."

Students are required to pick up their grades on the designated day by presenting their ID cards.

Plans are still being made and students are asked to consult bulletin boards on campus. Final plans will be posted on or before Monday, Feb. 3.

Dr. King's "Desire for Freedom" Remembered in Worship Service

Yesterday Martin Luther King would have celebrated his 40th birthday. That's not very old in this age when science has extended man's life to over 70 years. But, as Rev. King once said: "It's the quality, not the quantity, of a man's life that counts."

Rev. King was honored Sunday morning in a worship service at Old Alumni Hall. Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, University chaplain for Protestant students, led a service that broke away from tradition; just as King's idea of non-violence was a break with

tradition.

The service began with the showing of a filmed interview produced by the British Broadcasting Company with Rev. King. "My greatest desire is to achieve human dignity, justice and freedom for all people," said Rev. King.

The final portion of the service included readings, by members of the O.B.S., of poems by Langston Hughes, Black poet and spokesman. Folk singer Tony Mason led the singing of songs typifying the ideals of Rev. King.

Rev. Bettinger said that support is growing in a movement to make Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Univ. Students Arrested

Nine persons, including five University students were arrested Monday night in connection with violation of the State Narcotics Act by members of the Bridgeport Tactical Unit and Special Services division.

University students arrested were Gail Bergmen, 19, of Long Beach, N.Y.; George Nikiforov, 22, Fredic R. Sella, 26, and John G. Emgrenbrich, 23, all of whom gave 520 Gregory Street, where they were arrested, as their home address.

Earlier Monday police arrested Dennis M. Bittner, 3rd Street, Stratford, while he was attending classes.

Bittner was arrested on a warrant charging him with possession of marijuana.

University Hosts 22 Schools In First H.S. Debate Tr.

The University Debate Society, in conjunction with the Development Office, hosted the first Connecticut Invitational High School Debate Tournament Saturday with 22 high schools participating.

The winners were the following: Bishop Bradley, Manchester, N.H., winning eight out of eight debates with a point total of 402; Mary Immaculate, New Britain, Conn., winning six and losing two for a point total of 372; and John Hopkins, New Haven, Conn., winning six and losing two with a point total of 365.

John Cox, director of Development, and Dr. James C. Ching, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department, welcomed the group on behalf of the University and Speech and Theatre Arts Department respectively.

Addressing the participants, William Taft, of the Department of Political Science, spoke on "It Would Be an Abridgement of Freedom" in regards to the topic, "Compulsory Service for All U. S. Citizens."

The debate tournament was made possible by a continuing grant of \$500 per year from the Development Office.

When is the Season Over?



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--I know people aren't going to believe this, but my wife thinks that the 1968 football season is over just because it's 1969. This shows how out of touch some American women are.

Last Saturday, for example, I was watching a postseason game from Nome, Alaska, brought in by satellite, when my wife came in the room and said, "I thought the football season officially ended on New Year's Day."

"It's true the official college season ended on New Year's Day with the postseason bowl games, but there are still a lot of POST-post season games that have to be played."

"HAVE to be played?" she asked.

"Of course. For example, there has to be a game between the Northeastern All-Stars and the Southwestern All-Stars at Sandy Hook, L.I."

"What for?"

"That's a stupid question," I said. "To play the winner of the South-eastern All-Stars and Northwestern All-Stars game in Cheyenne, Wyo."

"And what will that decide, that the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl haven't decided already?" she asked.

"It will decide what teams will play against each other on Lincoln's birthday in Springfield, Ill."

My wife leaned on her broom. "Don't get me wrong. I enjoy football as much as any wife who lives alone, but it seems to me that the 1968 football season should end in 1968, for neatness if nothing else."

"You can't end the 1968 football season in 1968," I said angrily. "There are still too many games that have to be played."

"For example?" she asked.

"Well, you have the Blue and the Gray game between the North and the South, and then you have the Red and the White game, between Anglo-Saxons and those of Indian blood. Then there is the Black Power All-Stars against the Uncle Toms, and I haven't even told you who's playing tomorrow."

"Why don't they let the kids go back to classes after they've finished playing football for the season?"

"Because this way the kids get a chance to visit Mobile, Ala., and Death Valley and Sutter's Creek--places they'd never see if they didn't play football. Don't you understand? Behind every football team in the United States there's a promoter ready to hold a bowl game once the season is over."

"Well, it seems to me they take advantage of those boys."

"Now you're talking like a do-gooder. You have to toughen these kids up if they're ever going to play pro-ball."

"Don't tell me the professional football season isn't over either?"

"It's hardly beginning. Haven't you ever heard of the Super Bowl?"

"I know you'll hate me if I say I haven't."

"Well, there's the Super Bowl, and there is the East-West Pro Bowl, and then there's the Runner-Up Bowl, and there's the Coaches' All-Star Bowl, not to mention a special Midnight Bowl which is going to be played in South Korea as part of Armed Forces Week festivities."

"Could you give me a guess, a wild guess if you like, as to when the last whistle of the last game of 1968 officially will be blown?"

I took out a pencil and started calculating. Finally I said, "Taking in everything, including postseason, all-star, all-pro, all-coaches, high school, college and professional football, I would say that the 1968 football season will officially end on June 16, 1969."

My wife sighed. "It seems like only yesterday when they didn't even know if O.J. Simpson would make the Women's Wear Daily All-American team."

Rioters to be Barred

Hartford -- Legislation calling for the dismissal of students from state institutions and withholding scholarships from those at private institutions has been proposed by a Torrington legislator to end college rioting in the state.

Rep. Addo E. Bonetti, D-175th District, reported no opposition to the bill which would apply to all institutions of the state sys-

tem of higher education.

Under the provisions of the bill any student found guilty of taking part in a riot or violent demonstration at one of these places, after a hearing by the chief administrator, would be immediately dismissed.

Scholarships and loan funds would be withheld from students found guilty of rioting at private colleges.



Letters To The Editor

Student Injured

Editor's note: The Scribe received a letter from Mrs. Samuel H. Ratner of Yonkers, N.Y., this week describing an accident during the holidays in which her son, Barrie, a transfer student at the University, was injured. In an attempt to aid a stalled motorist, Barrie was hit by another car and his left leg crushed. He is currently in a White Plains hospital awaiting a series of operations to save his leg and foot. Quoting from Mrs. Ratner's letter:

"He would like his friends to write and to be

kept informed of UB happenings. So please put a line in your paper about Barrie. All his friends can write to him at:

Intensive Care Unit
White Plains General
Hospital
White Plains, New York"

Communting

TO THE EDITOR:

Before you read on, let me call to your attention that almost one-third of the students and almost all of the faculty have to depend on cars or buses in order to get to campus.

Once again classes were not called off Monday, Dec. 16, due to hazardous conditions. (When

the snow gets past the three foot mark, that's usually the time school is called off.) Anyway, I enjoyed the hour and a half drive to school (which normally takes me 15 minutes) because I enjoy seeing people skidding over the ice trying to make it to early classes.

I was glad I missed my first class because I did not have to take an exam. For unlucky people there is what is called a "make-up" exam for a nominal fee, but for myself I could not take a "make-up" and simply got an "F". I like "F's". You know why? Because they help balance out my "B's" and "C's".

Like all the rest of these letters, this one will be read and forgotten.

J. Rusinak

A Disgusted Commuter

Frosh Elections

TO THE EDITOR:

After participating in the Freshman elections I am convinced that Roger Chang, freshman election coordinator, is not

(continued on page 3)

for students. All proceeds go to Silvermine College.

GENERAL

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee has tentatively scheduled "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" for a Feb. 7 concert in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Also appearing will be "Shadow Fax" pending the signing of contracts. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Price is \$5 and \$4 for University students.

A new program of financial aid for selected black American men and women is being offered by the Ford Foundation. To be eligible applicants must plan to: enter graduate school for full-time study, major in the humanities, the social, or natural sciences; continue study through the Ph.D.; and embark on a career of college teaching. Interested and eligible students should request an application form immediately by writing to: DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR BLACK STUDENTS, the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mid-winter commencement will take place Jan. 24, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

The Self Study sub-committee on Student Academic Affairs will conduct an informal discussion on attendance and advising today from 5-6 p.m. at The Lid. Coffee will be served.

FRIDAY

University policy permits relief from the hardship of having three finals on the same day. If none of a student's three courses is in multiple sections so he can arrange to take the exam with another section, he can request an alternate exam to be given at the make-up session for the course with the lowest number. The procedure must be completed with instructors by 1 p.m. Students unable to make adequate arrangements should notify the Dean of Student Personnel.

SATURDAY

A make-up examination period will be at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Dr. Wolff announced last week that there will be no charge for the exams if a student missed an exam due to illness during December.

Testing for the Peace Corp will take place today at 1:30 p.m. at the Main Post Office, Bridgeport.

A Talk-in on Patriotism and the Bill of Rights, 1969, sponsored by the Fairfield County branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. at Saugatuck School in Westport.

SUNDAY

Worship Services in The Lid will feature Will Tressler singing gospel songs. Service will start at 11. Coffee and donuts will be served at 10:30. There will be no Communion Service at 9:30.

R. Buckminster Fuller, world-renowned designer of the geodesic dome of the U.S. Pavillion at Expo '67, will give a lecture and demonstration at New Canaan High School at 2:30 p.m. to help save the financially-beset Silvermine College of Art.

Tickets for the lecture-demonstration may be reserved by calling Silvermine College. There will be a \$3 charge for adults and \$2.50

University Debate Society More Than Adequate

Charles F. Evans, director of Forensics, besides having a busy teaching schedule, is the coach of the debating team. Professor Evans graduated from the University of Arkansas with a B.A. and an M.A.

Q. How many people are on the debate team at the University?

A. We have approximately 12 on the debate team and we try to get as many students as possible interested in debate as we can. My major gripe is that not enough students on this campus engage in debating. Students today are so involved with all these issues and what better place to resolve some of these issues, at least in their own mind, than in a debating society. Yet debating societies on most campuses have remained relatively small. Twelve people on the University campus to engage in debating is considered to be a more than adequate program.

Q. What do you think about the relationship between the faculty and students as far as intellectual development?

A. The one thing about education that the professors are going to have to realize is that we cannot sit back in an office for a couple of hours a day. We can't just meet our classes; I think that we have to be

more concerned about our students. I think that I am fortunate in that in working on debating, I am brought into contact with students more so than a lot of people. But there must be more contact; the students are demanding it. They want it and I think they have a perfect right to have it.

Q. What do you think about grading?

A. I don't like it. . . . I think something must be done about the grading system though. I do not know exactly what. A student wants to feel a sense of competition. I don't think personally that he would be satisfied with pass-fail system; he might be with certain courses that are required but in other courses he wants to know how he is doing relative to the other students. So some system is going to have to be revised other than what we have.

Q. How did you get interested in speech?

A. Well, I took almost a double major, in Chemistry and in speech, and I also debated while I was in college. So, there was the interest.

Q. How many courses do you teach?

A. This semester I am teaching three courses in public speaking, one in argumentation and debating, one in persuasion, and one in voice and diction.

Q. What is the theory behind the University requirement of two semesters of speech for all students?

A. We feel that in a democracy the

people should be very verbal and in so doing they should be as accurate as they possibly can. Also we don't think that students are as verbal as they should be. They don't have enough training. So the basic course in public speaking is aimed at getting them to put speeches together so that they can speak in front of large groups.





"Morning, Noon, and Night" Play Are Funny, But Not Memorable

"Morning, Noon, and Night" by Israel Horowitz, Terrence McNally, and Leonard Melfi Henry Miller's Theatre, Circle in the Square on Broadway

By LAWRENCE N. KASDEN
Culture Editor

Circle in the Square initiated its newly acquired Broadway home, the Henry Miller's Theatre (the original theatre is still operating in the village) with the three one-act plays, "Morning, Noon, and Night". The three one-acts, written respectively by Israel Horowitz, Terrence McNally, and Leonard Melfi, form a loosely related series of funny but not particularly memorable episodes.

The three episodes are based on erotic yet cute foundations. Sorrell Boone, John Heffernan, Robert Klein, Charlotte Rae, and Jane Marla Robbins each perform a different character as one episode leads way to the next. The Horowitz play relies most heavily on the fate of the twisted situation. Black is eradicated by the pill (to be distinguished from the common everyday birth control one), only to be later valued as more valuable than white. The performance begins with a rather tongue-in-cheek musical dissertation on the origins of man, and leads directly in to the humor, but rather trite action. Once on its way "Morning" makes blackness not only better, but a hell of a lot safer for ghetto living.

The basic confrontation is, however, not ghetto life, but the fact that the irate Mr. Tillich has a daughter who was knocked up by a black boy. As morning gives way, with the only straight words: "You're not a rat's ass better, you're just white like me", the scenes change and "Noon" appears.

For the sexual pervert, whatever his bag happens to be, there is company amongst one of the five characters of "Noon". McNally's play happens because five people read an ambiguous ad advertising excitement of odd shades. Each character appears in the large loft setting expecting to meet someone with similar interests, or hang-ups. The result is in the least very hilarious when an inexperienced student, a homo-sexual, a young sex deprived wife, and two pain dealers show up at the same time. Nobody is satisfied, everyone is embarrassed, and the characters leave as deprived as when they entered. Only the viewer gets anything out of it, and that is mostly laughs.

The third one act, by Leonard Melfi, is quite a bit more intricate or at least subtle. The humor is not as loud and forceful in "Night" as it appeared in the preceding two acts. "How did your friend die?" "natural causes, he was shot."

Nothing struck me as being outstanding in "Morning, Noon, and Night". That is not to say that there is no worth in the performance. Quite the opposite, though it is full of basically trite and carnal folly, it is quick and lively, and would provide an interesting evening.

Letters...

(continued from page 2)

only a hypocrite but perhaps one of the most apathetic persons in this University. His disinterest in handling the freshman elections was more than apparent. He evaded answering any questions put to him, did as little as he could to help us (the candidates), and in general just didn't give a damn. He blamed us for not organizing the elections, which should have been his responsibility. Roger stated many times the title of freshman office was all prestige and required no responsibility.

It seems ironic that someone who cared so little was put in charge of the election. Tuesday night a meeting was called to cancel the election speeches, due to a lack of publicity. Roger proceeded to blame us for this. Now, when I ask myself why is everyone on this campus so apathetic, I will have an answer. How can the students be interested in the activities if their leaders don't care?

Cyndi Sussman
Freshman 892332

Breslin Convo

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate the Convocation Committee for Jimmy Breslin's appearance. Also, on behalf of many students, I would like to express my appreciation to the students who work on these convos. Despite the thanklessness and the inherent frustrations of their job as hired tools of enlightened administration policy, they faultlessly execute their onerous duties with singular expertise. Not enough can be said of these dedicated students who weekly discharge with admirable poise their jobs.

Mort Cricht

An All Time Low

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your interview with "typical student" 348962 in the January 8, 1969 issue of The

Scribe, I feel that your humor (if it was to be intended as humor) does not typify the University student. I feel that it is in very poor taste and its intended humorous quality does not exist. If this is the type of humor which The Scribe must use to fill up space, I feel that the paper would be improved if articles such as this would be eliminated. The article has the impact of degrading the student with no humorous overtones whereas this degrading is unwarranted and pointless.

Chip
"a typical student"

A Hoax?

TO THE EDITOR:

I sincerely hope your interview with a typical UB student (1/8/69) was a hoax.

Articles such as these do nothing to enhance the reputation of the University across the country.

A Parent Subscriber
(postmark Cranford, N.J.)

Television Takes Vital Part In Educational Programs

The future of instructional television is slowly becoming a prominent part of the education programs of many colleges and universities throughout the country.

The University's College of Education is currently employing such teaching media in the form of video taped programs which can be shown to students via television sets in the classroom.

With the use of video tapes, a lecture given by a prominent authority at a university in New York can be put on tape and distributed to schools all over the country.

Dr. George E. Ingham of the College of Education said the role of instructional television is continually on the rise and is becoming more important to the teaching profession each year.

The full potential of video tapes

has finally come into focus. Students are now able to hear some of the best lecturers in the country within their own campus environment.

Dr. Ingham, who has written many articles on the subject of teaching media, indicated that every school should own, or have access to, a video tape library to serve as a permanent storage for video taped lessons.

Video taping has another important function in the College of Education. A student teacher could put his lesson plan on video tape and play it back. In this way certain techniques can be discussed and improved. Thus, better lectures can be brought into the classrooms.

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Team Nets Athlete Awards

In what had to be labelled a team effort last Saturday, it is impossible to pick out one star from the game which saw the Knights top the Fairfield Stags, 77-71. For that fact, no two could be chosen without slighting someone. In this case, for the first time in the Athlete of the Week balloting, six players who saw action in the game will be jointly honored as Athletes of the Week.

The sextet, featuring Gary Baum, Bob Fauser, Rufus Wells, Tony Barone, Tom Finn and Mike Schmitz, will all be considered as Athletes and all will receive one ballot for Athlete of the Year.

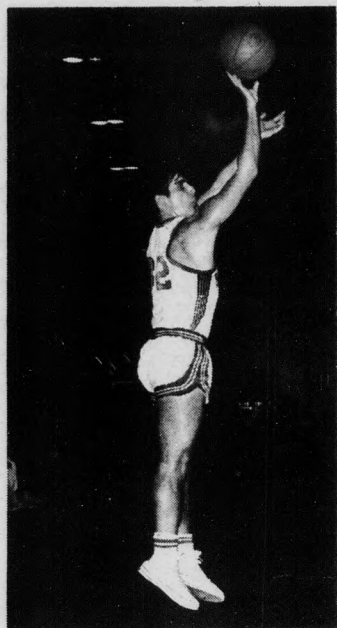
Baum led the onslaught against the Stags with a brilliant 28-point performance, along with showing his capabilities off the boards, garnering 20 rebounds against the muscular Fairfield five. The showing matched his best performances of the year in scoring, and was by far his best rebounding show. His clutch shooting in the final four minutes iced away the victory for the home team as he ripped the cords for four field goals in that span.

Fauser, the captain of the squad, did his usual fine job in bottling up Fairfield's high-scoring Frank Magaletta during the second half. The 6-4 ace held Magaletta to five points in the entire half, along with chipping in with 14 points to the offense. He also handed out six assists to his teammates.

Wells is what could be called "the exciter", always coming up with the big defense play or the big basket, which usually borders on the spectacular. He scored 10 points and came down with some clutch rebounds in the late part of the game to keep the Knights moving.

What could be said of Barone? When he is on, no one could hope to stop his almost patented 25 or 35-foot jump shots. He scored 12 points, with all of them coming from outside the 25-

Stag Win Rated As Team Effort



foot circle. He was guarded by tricky Wayne Gibbons who usually holds his opponents to less than that. Barone's hot hands kept the contest even throughout most of the first ten minutes, canning four jumpers.

The cries of "We Want Huck" echoing through the stands in previous games, must have finally taken affect on Coach Bruce Webster as he inserted Finn into the starting line-up for the first time this year. Finn is the type of player that could be called "the garbage man" because rarely does he shoot from the outside, most of his points come on missed shots. His point total of 10 versus the Stags doubled the total he amassed through the first 11 games.

One of the keys to the victory was the bench of the Purple Knights. With guards Barone and Wells, constantly keeping pressure on their Fairfield counterparts, both in the frontcourt and backcourt, substitution was necessary to give them a breather. Here is where Schmitz fits into the picture.

He had not seen much action

U of H Paper Suspended

Shocked administrators at the University of Hartford suspended the campus newspaper, The New Liberated Press, from publication Wednesday for printing a nude photograph of Beatle John Lennon, and his girlfriend Yoko Ono.

Dr. Eugene Sweeney, director of student relations, said the

newspaper will not be able to resume publication until the Student Faculty Association "establishes acceptable standards of journalistic responsibility for the operation of the campus paper."

The photograph was taken from the cover of a new Beatle phonograph album.

last year, due to the three fine guards who were on the team, namely Barone, Wells and the now-graduated Bob Brill. He has seen considerably more action this year, and has proven that he can play the role of that valuable sixth man.

While spelling Barone, he had the task of trying to contain the ever-dangerous Gibbons, who can kill a team with his shooting. He and Barone put the brakes on this high-flying Stag, neutralizing his value to the team by choking off his potent jump shots. Gibbons is cast in the part of playmaker to the Fairfield quintet, but lost some of his abilities to the always-pres-sing Schmitz and Barone.

The arch-rivals fashioned one of the biggest wins in UB roundball history. They humbled the supposedly better-shooting, more

muscular team in what has to be labeled their best showing of the year. Their record may read only 7-5 at this point, and possibly the win Saturday will somehow get lost in the statistics, but to the fans who carried Baum off of the court after the game, it was history.

DON'T LOOK NOW

But you
may be about
to blow
your life

An astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers *without really looking*. The result—a dreary life of frustration and anger.

Can this happen to you? Could be—unless you can answer questions like these to your own satisfaction *before* you make your move:

Are you really a Chief...or an Indian?

Do you belong in a big organization? Or a small one? Or do you belong by yourself?

Can you really stand pressure?

There are a great many serious questions you must ask—and answer—about a career. But the most critical are the ones you ask yourself about *you*. Unless you can answer them honestly, it makes little sense to ask, for example, "What's it really like to be an investment banker?"

CAREERS TODAY can tell you what it's like to be an investment banker. More important, this meaningful new magazine can help you decide whether becoming an investment banker is even a sensible option for you in the first place!

It's a magazine about careers that starts not with jobs, but with people. And it's dedicated to the proposition that you *must* do your own thing...and that if you don't, you run the grave risk of blowing your life.

CAREERS TODAY is relevant. For people who are searching...from people who have discovered how to do their own thing.

How about you? Could you use a little truth at this point in your search?

Use the coupon below...or the coupon in the colorful brochure distributed with this paper...to enter your Charter Subscription to CAREERS TODAY, at the special Charter price of just \$5 for one year (11 issues) instead of the regular post-Charter price of \$10.

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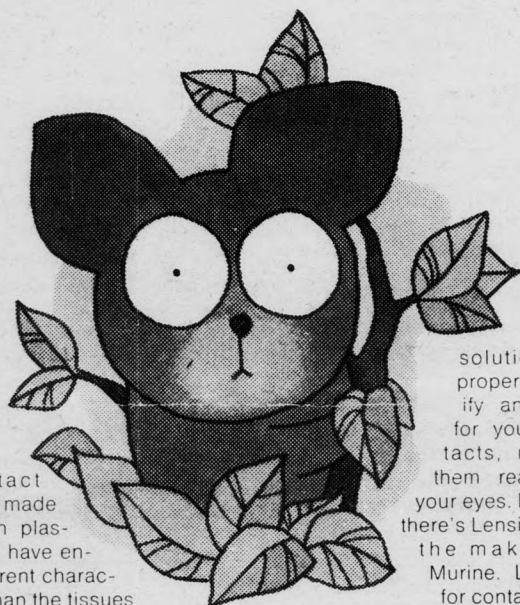
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COLLEGE AND YEAR

FIELD OF STUDY

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Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them.

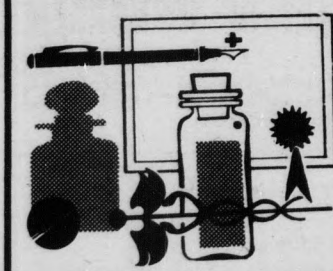
Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

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